OF RATTLES. Tight Bandages Said to Have Caused Tem-

perary Swellings, Which Gave Rise to the Supposed Breakdown—Commando Calt Wins \$20,765—Ring Transactions.

which developed into farce comedy sterday must be ascribed to undue exis the only way horsemen can explain the conflicting reports sent out by the managers of the Keene stable during the last three days. The fact that several veterinarians, Frainer Rowe, who has been handling race-horses for thirty years; H. De Courcey Forbes, Mr. Keene's turf confidant, and others close to the big stable insisted that Colin after a workout at the Bay on Thursday had bowed the middle tendons in both forelegs and could never race again convinced the racegoing public that the Commando colt's career was at an end. It was with much surprise therefore that turf enthusiasts learned yes-terday morning that Colin had not broken fown after all and might start in the Belmont Stakes in the afternoon.

"How could such a serious mistake be made?" asked hundreds on the way to Bel-mont Park. "Wouldn't you think that Rowe and the vets with all their experience would be able to tell whether the colt had bowed his tendons? Wouldn't you put confidence in what they said? Well, they must have all

That just about hits the nail on the head. Celin is such a valuable racer and turfmen are such emotional and excitable fellows that it is easy to realize how a mountain was made out of a molehill. From what several expert trainers said yesterday the whole trouble was caused by the adjustment of bandages on Colin's forelegs. It was said that these bandages were put on so tightly that they stopped the circulation and caused swellings when they were removed. When Rowe saw these lumps on the colt's fore-legs he jumped to the conclusion that the tendons had been bowed and so insisted tendons had been bowed and so insisted when the vets were called in.

It was said that superficially the indications Forbes lost no time in sending word to the newspapers that Colin was done for. But newspapers that Colin was done for. But when the swellings disappeared on Friday Rowe suddenly realized that he had made an error, which of coruse was a source of gratification for Mr. Keene and the public in general. But it may be said that if Colin had been the property of a professional horseman and ring operator there would have been a cry of fraud and sharp practice.

Colin was examined at Sheepshead Bay at 9 o'clock yesterday morning by Dr. McCully in the presence of Mr. Keene, Rowe and others. It was found that the colt was perfectly sound and that his tendons were as straight and strong as ever. As the heavy rain had not set in at that time it was decided to take Colin to Belmont Park on the regular herse train from the Bay. When Colin was led into the paddock, therefore, both surprise and satisfaction were manifested on all sides. Mr. Keene, who was on hand to set his wonderful racer, said:

"We've brought Colin here with the idea of starting him in the Belmont Stakes, but we have not decided yet. He is a good deal better than we thought he was, and if the track is not too muddy he will probably go!"

It was soon noised about that Rowe was neisting that Colin should go to the post and that he had declared that the colt would win sure. The news that Colin was in the addock spread like wildfire and in spite of the rain which began to fall in sheets after look at the much talked of racer, who was

After a long confab between Mr. Keene and his trainer, therefore, it was finally de-cided to start him, but the crowd in general did not become aware of the fact until Not-ter's name was hoisted on the jockeys' board. There was a delay in the paddock before the Belmont candidates made their appearance, due to the fact that Notter had to get a new saddle. Then when Colin appeared the crowd began to cheer and applaud, indicating a general feeling of happiness that the great

Mr. Keene stood on the steps of the clubhouse during the running of the race. When he saw Notter taking Colin up he threw his umbrella away and began to "ride" the horse himself. He was all excitement and actually cried out in alarm when he thought that Colin was about to be defeated.

Forbes, who had been at Mr. Keene's elbow, d out upon the lawn, waving his arms frantically to Notter, trying to call his attensoon. Forbes had an umbrella under his arm, but he evidently forgot it as he stood in the pelting rain and was wet to the skin.

Mr. Keene was as happy as a schoolboy when Colin passed the wire in front. He was surrounded by a crowd of friends who shook him by the hand and warmly congratulated him. "Notter mistook the judges' stand for the finish mark," said Mr. Keene after the race. "He came near making a fatal error. I do not think that Colin likes the mud. We to tell whether he is all right for a day or two. He pulled up as if nothing ailed him. Mr. Keene and Rowe shook hands and

talked pleasantly together later on. "It was a close call!" said a friend to Rowe. "Yes," was the reply, "but he could have gone around the track again."

Colin's share of the Belmont Stakes was \$20,765, which brings his total stake winnings up to about \$170,000. The Belmont was run at Jerome Park for the first time in 1867. Previous winners at Belmont Park were H. P. Whitney's Tanya and Burgomaster and Mr. Keene's Peter Pan. The public backed Colin heavily at 1 to 2, while there was big support for King James and Fair Play a lace at 7 to 10 and 4 to 5 respectively.

When Sir Martin and Joe Madden ran first and third respectively in the National Stallion Stakes, their owner, J. E. Madden, took down nearly \$10,000 as his share of the prize. The Madden colts opened favorite at 8 to 5, but receded to 13 to 10 as Mr. Keene's Selectman, by Votes Pin Rose, was played from 3 down to 2. The Whitney pair, Bobbin, a Meddler colt, and Sandpiper, by Hamburg, receded from 2 to 13 to 5. Previous winners at Queens were First Water, Charles Edward and Colin.

There was a killing with J. W. Colt's Kara, in the Grand National Steeplechase as he was backed from 10 down to 4. The insiders got the money, but the public paid the freight by taking John M. P. at 8 to 5, and the Rainey from 15 to 10 and received a liberal show the previous winners at Queens being Mackey Dwyer, Good and Plenty and Alfar. Kara was in receipt of eighteen pounds by the scale from John M. P. Lawrence P. Daley was a real good thing

Lawrence P. Daley was a real good thing in the Van Cortlandt Handicap as he was backed from 5 down to 5. The public wagered heavily on Baby Wolf at evens, while there was plenty of support for Tony Bonero and Rye, both cut in the odds. Peter Quince pened at 3 but went up to 4. The winner's nare was \$2,180, Oxford, Aeronaut and Ben Ban being the previous winners at Belmont.

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the first race, backing him from 2 to 8 to 5,

GOOD SPORT AT WATCHUNG MEET. field Fulks Bet on the Races, Too, in

The fourth annual race meet of the Watchung Hunt Club was held at the Plainfield Driving Park yesterday afternoon in spite of the peiting rain, which made the track a veritable river of mud. Several nesty falls oc-curred, but none of the riders was seriously injured. The members of the hunt club are

injured. The members of the hunt club are Plainfield society people, and the horses were ridden by members of the club.

It was announced last week that all bookmaking and pooling would be strictly forbidden. This was done openly at the meet and resulted in a good deal of trouble. Officials of the club appealed to Prosecutor Berdine and Sheriff Church to suppress any gambling this year, and the Sheriff promised to have officers on hand.

If there were any detectives at the track

they were not in evidence, for bets were taken freely by a swarm of bookmakers, who were not molested in the least. Before the first race one of the bookies had a slate out with the odds on each horse and several others held up cards with their figures on them. At a few minutes after 2 it was rumored that the Sheriff had arrived and the betting was then done under cover, although any one who wished to make a wager dould do so. Some of the men went up in the grand stand Some of the men went up in the grand stand and did a good business there.

A few Plainfield policemen patrolled the grounds, but as the park is not in their county

they were powerless to make arrests if they had been inclined to do so.

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When the races began only a handlul of spectators were present, but others soon began to arrive in automobiles and carriages and later the stand was well filled.

Harvey and Charles Fiske, the two sons of Mayor Fisks of Plainfield, both fell from their horses but neither was hurt. In the first race, five furiongs on the flat, for the Netherwood oup, Harvey Fiske rode George Watson's Merry Kiss and was in the lead at the second turn when his horse fell heavily. Mr. Fiske got up immediately and limped back to the dressing room. Merry Kiss got under way again and ran on rideriess, finishing third. George Pfizer's Spring Beauty won the race by two lengths, defeating the favorite, H. A. Bourne's Mrs. Bessie Fullum, which came in second.

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The next race, a three mile steeplechase, was a farce. With few exceptions the horses balked at every jump, and in some cases it took several tries to get them over the bars. The in and out fence was the principal cause of trouble, and it was here that Charles Fiske met with his accident. He was riding Miss Mabel Hooley's Maid of all Work, and the mare tripped at her first leap over the fence. Young Fiske pluckily mounted her again and went on, although he had no show to win. On the second lap the mare tripped over the same fence and seemed to roll over on her rider. Fiske was stunned for several minutes and had to quit the race. W. C. Eckerson, riding his own horse Rollo, won handily.

The third race, for farmers' horses, was fine fun for the spectators. R. Curran, riding McCullough's Dick, lost both stirrups, but managed to stick to his horse until it was caught.

John Shielde's Hunter Raine, the favorite for the mile and a half race for the Union cup, was unexpectedly beaten by Charles Pfizer's The Miser, ridden by Mr. Alpers. The start was bad, Gross & Bros. Ida G. being left some distance behind. Louis Batjer's Mysterious led for the first round, with Hunter Raine running second and The Miser third. When the horses passed the judges' stand for the second. On the next turn Mr. Alpers, who was riding The Miser, let him out and he soon overhauled the leaders, winning by a length.

The most interest was ahown in the Watchung cup race, a two and a half mile steeple-chase for horses regularly hunted with the club. The jockeys have to be members of the club, and the cup must be won twice before becoming the winner's property. It was won by Charles O. Freeman's Strongheart last year, but Mr. Freeman no longer belongs to the club.

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Mayor Fiske's Apple Jack was the favorite yesterday, with W. H. Wildey's Silver Twist second choice. Apple Jack was ridden by Charles Fiske, Jr. Silver Twist took first position at the start and held it for nearly all the first round. Apple Jack started third, but caught Silver Twist before the first lap was completed. He easily kept his lead from then to the finish.

The sixth and last race was a three mile steeplechase for the Somerset cup. Only three horses started M. Aylward's Rosebank, C. F. Wildey Jr.'s, Harry Baylor and L. Fuller's Golden Arms, Rosebank being the favorite. Mr. Bulkley on Golden Arms received a bad fall at the in and out and this left only two horses to finish. Rosebank took the jumps beautifully and won by nearly half a mile. The summaries:

First Race—Netherwood cup, five furiongs, on the fiat—C. Pfyer's Spring Beauty, 150 (Wildey), won: H. A. Bourne's Mrs. Bessie Fullum, 150 (Albers), second; P. Hauck's Chinch, 180 (Bellows), third. George Watson's Merry Kiss also ran.

Betting—Spring Beauty, 1 to 3: Mrs. Bessie Fullum, even money: Chinch, 3 to 5.

Second Race—Middlesez cup, three mile steeplechase—W. C. Eckerson's Rollo, 160 (Eckerson). Peter Hauk's Modiste, 172 (Hart), third. Rufus Finch's Mercy Me and Miss Mable Hooley's Mald of All Work also ran.

Betting—Rollo, 2 to 1; Tobaso, 3 to 5; Modiste, 4 to 1.

Third Race—Farmers race, five furiongs, on the flat—Scott Terry's Gray Billie won; W. H. Clarke's Dexter, second: McCollough's Dick, third.

Fourth Race—Union cup, one and a half miles, on the flat—Charles Pfizer's The Miser, 167 (Alpers), won: John Shield's Hunter Raine, 167 (Wildey), second: Louis Batjer's Mysterious, 167 (Clapp), third. H. S. Farlee's Samuri and W. Gross & Bro.'s Ida G. also ran.

Fifth Race—Watchung cup, two and a half mile steeplechase—C. W. Fiske's Apple Jack, 180 (Charles

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Sixth Race—Somerset cup, three mile steeple chase—M. J. Alyward's Rosebank, 178 (M. Clapp), won; C. F. Wildey, Jr.'s, Harry Baylor, 178 (W. Wildey), second. L. Fuiler's Golden Arms also ran.

DRAW FOR NEW YORK TENNIS. Prominent Players Entered for Felipe Cup Singles and the Doubles.

Forty-eight players yesterday drew for places in the Felipe cup singles, the annual New York L. T. C. open tournament feature, on the courts, 123d street and Manhatttan avenue. This tournament also includes the playing of the Manhattan championship Harold H. Hackett and John A. Allen, former intercollegiate champions, are Allen, former intercollegiate champions, are the doubles champions. Hackett is the pres-ent holder of the Felipe cup. Frederick B. Alexander, the new Long Island champion, is favored as the probable

challenger of Hackett, Alexander is in the lower half of the draw. With him is Henry J. Mollenhauer, G. Lorraine Wyeth, Richard H. Palmer, Ridgewood; William B. Cragin, Jr., and S. L. Uhl, Oxford University, England. The top half contains C. Watson, Jr., L. M. Burt, T. R. Pell, Guetave F. Touchard, Robert T. Bryan and E. P, Larned.

More than twenty pairs are down for the Manhattan doubles, which is to be a play through event this year. Alexander and Hackett, the national champions, top the field. The only other event to be decided during the tournament will be a handicap singles after the English fashion. The draw:

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Touchard vs. Dr. M. B. Beafs: Dr. William Rosenbaum vs. O. N. Sternfeld; R. Perry vs. J. K. Smith;
R. T. Bryan vs. R. M. Beckley; M. Goldman vs.
E. P. Leo; E. P. Larned vs. E. H. James; W. McKee
Dunn vs. M. S. Johnson; O. C. A. Child vs. E. S.
Quimby; Roy Richey vs. W. H. Connell; L. J. Grant
vs. "A. Player"; H. J. Mollenhauer vs. F. P. Foz;
H. D. Montgomery vs. L. H. Fitch; A. Bassford, Jr.,
vs. A. I. Hoe; G. L. Wyeth vs. F. B. Alexander;
E. A. Gunther vs. G. S. Groesbeck; D. E. Roberts
vs. O. H. Hinck.
First Round—Dr. A. L. Slocum vs. R. M. Barnes;
R. H. Palmer vs. J. F. Chaves; T. M. Donohue vs.
W. B. Cragin, Jr.; S. L. Uhl vs. Dr. H. P. Schaumer;
C. F. Watson, Jr., vs. M. Werthelm; A. S. Moses vs.
J. P. Paret; L. M. Burt vs. B. M. Phillips; Dr. E.
Taylor vs. T. R. Pell.

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The singles matches were to have started yesterday morning, but because of the rain Lindley H. Hill, the referee, put them over until to-morrow. At that time all who fail to appear for play will be defaulted.

HARVARD WINS AT TENNIS. Defaults One Match, but Beats Yale by

NEW HAVEN, May 30 .- Harvard won the tennis match from Yale to-day by the score of 5 matches to 4. One of the matches Yale while the public made Far West a favorite in the first race, backing him from 2 to 8 to 5, the paddock sharps went to Live Wire when he had receded from 2 to 3. So great was the piacy that he closed at 13 to 5 and won so easily that it seemed a shame to take the money. Live Wire had worked a mile in 134 with 130 pounds on his back for this race. He was in receipt of five pounds by the scale from 2 to 8 and Miles of Harvard Sorieting their match is the other coopers. Lie. Lie. So dotter. The summariest of the last race as the son of Hastings gelding was backed from 5 to 7 to 2 all over the ring. Pontoon, the favorite; was lowered from 3 to 8 to 8. Walter Miller arrived from California yesterday and shook hands with many old friends in the paddock. He will probably rich assistant probably

BEATS FAIR PLAY BY SMALL MARGIN IN RAIN AND MUD.

Notter Mistakes the Finish Mark and Nearly Tosses the \$25,000 Race Away-Ovation for Keene's Champion—Sir Mar-tin, Kara and L. P. Daley Score.

With the rain falling in sheets before a heavy gale which blew down the home stretch and over a track fetlock deep in sloppy mud James R. Keene's much talked of Colin won the \$25,000 Belmont Stakes for three-yearolds, one mile and three furlongs, at Belmont olds, one mile and three furiongs, at Belmont
Park yesterday. More than 30,000 persons
who jammed the huge grand stands and
overflowed upon the benched lawns saw the
greatest raceborse in the world defeat August Belmont's colt Fair Play, a son of Hastings, by a scant half length.

No more thrilling finish ever took place on an American racetrack, and though Colin,

as sound as a gold eagle, was victorious he had a narrow escape. The finish mark was located some distance below the regular judges' stand and for that reason Notter, the Keene jockey, came within an ace of tossing the big race away. As he approached the usual finish mark Notter eased Colin up but just as Fair Play, under a terrific drive, was about to push his head in front Notter Colin to the real wire, where he triumphed by a margin that was anything but safe.

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When Colin was forbid as an added starter
the spectators could not believe their eyes.
Although the story about his supposed breakdown after a phenomenal time trial at Sheepshead Bay on Thursday had been officially
denied nobody believed that Mr. Keene
and Trainer Rowe would send the son of
Commando to the post under such awful
weather and track conditions. But it appears that the managers of the Keene stable
did not want to disappoint the public and did not want to disappoint the public and at the same time were anxious to take down the same time were anxious to take down the rich prize as Colin came up from Sheeps-head Bay in perfect condition. There was not the slightest indication of a swelling on either fore leg, and after Dr. McCully had made a careful examination of the colt he declared that there was no reason why Colin

hould not go to the barrier.
Colin ruled the favorite, of course, with to 2 quoted, while J. E. Madden's King James got a play at 7 to 2 and Fair Play was in some demand at 9 to 2, F. A. Forsythe's Robert Cooper being a 30 to 1 outsider. The race was started in a chute at right angles to the regular straight away and was run over the "Belmont course," shaped like the letter S. It was raining so hard and the mist was so dense that persons with the strongest kind of field glasses could not distinguish the colors were by tinguish the colors worn by the jockeys. When the barrier went up Colin rushed in off in front with Fair Play and King James

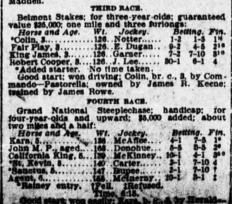
of trees and then rounded a long turn to run back to the head of the main homestretch. Liong before they got to the latter point Colin had taken a lead of ten lengths. He was had taken a lead of ten lengths. He was running like a whirlwind and it looked as if he would come home on the bit. But as he raced out into the stretch opposite the upper part of the field stand he began to tire, it seemed. E. Dugan was hard at work with Fair Play just then, and as the son of Hastings, a great mudder, gradually overhauled Colin the crowd cried out in alarm. Notter drew his whip at the last furlong pole, but he did not hit Colin once with it. He just shook it close to the Keene colt's head and in a jiffy Colin drew away from Fair Play with another burst of speed.

Fair Play was extended to the limit then, and Notter, looking back, thought he had the

and Notter, looking back, thought he had the raced cinched. He was nearing the regular judges' stand, and loe ing his bearings he began to puil up with the idea of drawing a close finish. The excitement was intense, for thousands believed that Colin would be defeated at last. Men rushed out near the rails and yelled to Notter to go on. The boy saw that something was wrong, and the next moment he was riding Colin for all he was worth as Fair Play's head was hobbing at his saddle girth. It was a drive right down to the wire opposite the club house, where Colin won by half a length. No time was taken because of the pearly mist which observed the club house, where colin won by half a length. No time was taken because of the pearly mist which observed the coper ten lengths back, with Robert Cooper ten lengths back, with the colin received round after round of applause when he came out of the paddock to go to the post, the enthusiasm was nothing compared to the tremendous outburst when the Commando colt won and then trotted back to the scales. The cheering was terrific. Thousands of men and women yelled themselves hoarse, while umbrellas and hats were thrown into the air with reckless abandon. Colin puilled up apparently as fit as a fiddle, and lairer on in the paddock he cooled out nicely. There was not a hlemish on his forelegs when they were examined later by several vets and the Keene trainer.

It required a free use of the whip by J. Lee to make John E. Madden's Sir Martin win the National Steallon Stakes for two-year-olds, five furlongs, straightway, Sir Martin was coupled with Joe Madden at 13 to 10 favorite, while Mir. Keene's Selectman, who in turn had beat him handley and the paddock had a length over Selectman, who in turn had the same margin over Joe Madden. The Whitney 's defense selectman, close to the outer rail, closed with such a powerful rush that, I had

SECOND RACE.



Prese; owned by J. W. Colt; trained by M. Daly.
PIPPE RACE.

Van Cortlandt Handleap; for three-year-olds
and upward; \$2.000 added; seven turlongs; main

and upward; \$2,000 added; seven furlougs; main track:

Hores and Age. Wt. Jocksy. Betting. Fin. L. P. Daley, S. . . . 109. Garner. 5-1 6-5 13-8 Baby Wolf, 5. . . . 122. E. Pugan. even 2-5 2-4 Peter Guinee, S. . . 107. Notter. 4-1 6-5 33-7 tony Bonero, 4. . 98. Shreve. 5-1 2-1 4 Rye. 5. 98. McCahey. 10-1 2-1 5 Time, 1:21./

Good start; won handlity: Lawrence P. Daley, blk. c. 3, by Lissak.—Eva Dinamore; owned by Fred Cook; trained by W. E. Phillips.

INTERSETTLEMENT MEET A TIE. Gordon House and Hudson Gulid Finist Games With 38 Points Aplece.

Gordon House and Hudson Guild with 38 points each tied for the championship trophy at the annual track and field games of the Intersettlement Athletic League held at Columbia Oval yesterday. In spite of the rain several league records were broken and two were equalled.

Richard Edwards of Hudson Guild won both the 100 yard and 220 yard runs in record time. The first he ran in 10 2-5 seconds and the other he covered in 23 1-5 seconds. The summaries:

the other he covered in 28 1-5 seconds. The summaries:

80 Yard Run; Senior—Won by F. Hynes, Hudson Guild; E. Quinn, Hartley House, second; L. Smith, Hudson Guild, third. Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

100 Yard Run; Junior—Won by G. Block, Educational Alliance; I. Reed, Gordon House, second; H. Gurfien, Educational Alliance, third. Time, 103-5 seconds.

100 Yard Run; Senior—Won by R. Edwards, Hudson Guild; R. Ayres, Gordon House, second; C. Curry, East Side House, third. Time, 102-6 seconds. C. Curry, East Side House, third. Time, 10 2-6 seconds.

880 Yard Run; Junior—Won by H. Schaaf, Clark House; H. Wallach, College Settlement, second; M. Weber, Henry Street Settlement, third. Time, 2 minutes 14 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run; Junior—Won by N. Spengler, Union Settlement; W. Pratt, Hudson Guild, seconds.

440 Yard Run; Senior—Won by H. Pepis, Clark House; C. Curry, East Side House, second; M. Meyer, Gordon House, third. Time, 56 seconds.

Mile Run; Senior—Won by J. Brietweiser, Hartley House; F. Hoey, Gordon House, second; P. Keleher, Union Settlement, third. Time, 4 minutes 57 2-5 seconds. seconds.

20 Yard Run; Junior—Won by S. Duseith, West Side Neighborhood House; L. Lippman, Educational Alliance, second; I. Reed, Gordon House, third. Time. 24 4-5 seconds.

20 Yards Run; Senior—Won by R. Edwards, Hudson Guild; L. Ayers, Gordon House, second; J. Gribben, Gordon House, third. Time, 28 1-3 seconds.

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J. Gribben, Gordon House, third. Time, 28 1-3 seconds.
220 Yards, Low Hurdles; Senior—Won by C. Green, Gordon House; G. Stacey, Gordon House, second; C. P. Bayley, Educational Alliance, third. Time, 28 1-3 seconds.
220 Yards, Low Hurdles; Junior—Won by R. Ting, Hudson Guild; J. Byrne, Union Settlement, second; P. Schmidt, Boys Club, third. Time, 29 1-3 seconds.
Mile Run; Juior—Won by S. Reichard, Clark House; J. Torinsh, West Side Neighborhood House, second; J. Johnson, Gordon House, third. Time, 5 minutes 16 3-5 seconds.
One Mile Relay Race—Won by Educational Alliance; Hudson Guild, second; Gordon House, third. Time, 5 minutes 47 1-5 seconds.
Haif Mile Relay—Won by Educational Alliance; West Side House, second: Hudson Guild, third. Time, 1 minute 41 1-5 seconds.
Putting 12 Pound Shot; Senior—Won by N. Schechter, Clark House, with 39 feet 3 inches; J. Brennan, Hudson Guild, second, with 37 feet 5 inches.
P. Corcoran, Hudson Guild, third, with 37 feet 5 inches, with 37 feet 5 inches. J. Mitchell, Hudson Guild, second, with 37 feet 5 inches. J. Byrne, Union Settlement, third, with 35 feet 8 inches.
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Running High Jump; Scnior—Won by J. Reed, Gordon House, with 5 feet 2 inches; J. Juna, Clark House, second, with 5 feet 1 inch; H. Reed, East Side House, third, with 5 feet.

Running High Jump—Won by J. Cuchal, Clark House, with a feet 11 inches; E. Bayley, Educational Alliance, second, with 4 feet 10 inches; H. Bernhardt, East Side House, third, with 4 feet 10 inches.

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS. Western Athletes in Competition for Places

on American Team. CHICAGO, May 30.—James Lightbody, John Garrels, H. P. Ramey, W. F. Hamilton, Wilbur Burroughs and N. A. Merriam were the stars who made showings in the Olympic tryouts at Marshall Field yesterday afternoon which apparently give them the best chance of athletes from this part of the country to make the team to represent America at the games in London next July. On account of heavy rains the last two days the track was slow. The summary:

100 Meter—Won by W. F. Hamilton, Chicago Athletic Association. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

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200 Meter Dash—Won by W. F. Hamilton. Time,
22 3-5 seconds.

400 Meter Run—Won by N. A. Merriam, University of Chicago. Time, 43-5 seconds.

500 Meter Run—Won by H. P. Ramey, Chicago Athletic Association. Time, 1 minutes 57 seconds.

1,500 Meter Run—Won by J. D. Lightbody, unattached. Time, 4 minutes 11 3-5 seconds.

Five Mile Run—Won by C. T. Amour, First Regiment. Time, 27 minutes 37 seconds.

110 Meters, High Hurdles—Won by John Garrels, Chicago Athletic Association. Time, 15 4-5 seconds. Running High Jump—Won by J. N. Patterson, Chicago Athletic Association. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Standing High Jump—Won by F. S. Holetes, unattached. Height, 4 feet 6 inches.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by F. S. Holetes, unattached. Distance, 10 feet 2 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—Won by J. J. Brennan, Marquette College. Distance, 41 feet 64 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by J. Garrels, Chicago Athletic Association. Distance, 125 feet.

Shot Put—Won by J. Garrels, Chicago Athletic Association. Distance, 125 feet.

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Discus Throw, Free Style—Won by J. Garrels, Chicago Athletic Association. Distance, 15 feet 54 inches.

Discus Throw, Greek Style—Won by J. Garrels, Chicago Athletic Association.

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Entries and Drawings for the Annual Phil-

adelphia Tournament. Drawings for the annual joint tournament of the Philadelphia Country Club and the Bryn Mawr Polo Club were made yesterday by the Polo Association. The matches will continue from June 1 to 22, and the entries include the best teams this side of the Boston group of clubs. The schedule follows:

Philadelphia Country Club Cupa, at Bala—June 1. Devon vs. Bryn Mawr. June 2, Meadow Brook vs. Philadelphia C. C.; June 3, Rockaway vs. Rumson; June 4, New Haven vs. winners of June 11, winners of June 2 and 3; June 13, final, winners of June 4 and 11.

Wooderest Cupa, at Bala—June 6, Rumson vs. Rockaway; June 8, New Haven vs. Philadelphia Country Club; same day, Devon vs. Winners of June 6, June 9, Meadow Brook vs. Bryn Mawr. June 10, both winners of June 8; June 12, final, winners of June 8, June 13, final, winners of June 5, June 12, final, winners of June 18, New Haven vs. Devon vs. Great Neck; June 18, New Haven vs. Devon vs. Bryn Mawr. June 18, June 22, final, winners of June 18 and 19.

Ladies Challenge Cups, at Bryn Mawr.—June 15, Devon vs. Bryn Mawr: same day, New Haven vs. Philadelphia C. C.; June 16, Rockaway vs. Meadow Brook; June 17, both winners of June 15; June 20, final, winners of June 16 and 17.

The Bryn Mawr cups are individual prizes, the others "three season" cups. Bryn Mawr second, won the Woodcrest cup in 1906 and Rumson last year. The Philadelphia Country Club cup was won in 1906 by Bryn Mawr first. The ladies' challenge cup was played for last year for the first time and won by Rockaway.

ONLY ONE COLLEGE IN THE MEET. Drawings for the annual joint tournames of the Philadelphia Country Club and the ONLY ONE COLLEGE IN THE MEET.

Colgate Awaits Its Rivals in Vain-New Will Quit State League. UTICA. May 30 .- Only Colgate men ap

peared to compete in the track meet of the New York State Intercollegiate League, including Hamilton, Union, Rochester, Hobard and Colgate, which was to have been held and Colgate, which was to have been held at Hamilton this afternoon. It was not expected that Hamilton or Union would be represented at the meet, but Rochester and Hobart were awaited, because the managers of the last two named institutions sent letters telling how many men they intended to bring. No one appeared and no excuses were sent. Rather than disappoint the crowd, Colgate went on with the meet alone in a half hearted way. Anyway, Colgate wins the championship.

There was a little squabble last fall over the place of this year's meet. Rochester wanted it, but Hamilton was favored. Hamilton refused the responsibility and then an effort was made to hold it at Utica Park in this city, but this place was not available. Colgate men say that herefutore they have refused offers of football games with Princeton, Yale and Harvard simply because those teams would interfere with the games with members of the State intercollegiate league. They are not going to refuse any more, they say, and will get out of the league.

REGULARS STAND FOR 'CHASES

UNITED HUNTS MEET GAINS UNEXPECTED SUPPORT.

Raccourse Veteranc Turn Out for the Sport and Enthuse Society Only Luke-warm in Attending—Prince of Pilsen But for Mistake Had Two Races Won.

Morning racing as instituted by the United Hunts on its flagged course adjoining Belmont Park scored a big success yesterday. But it was the common, or garden, variety of racegoers that crowded the grand stand, not the exotics of the hunt clubs and society. The plungers of the tracks filled the stand and the pikers the field, but there were many empty seats at the end of the stand wired off for the swagger set.

The regulars took the sport as a cocktail before the racing feast they were to enjoy later at Belmont Bark. The twenty-five bookmakers and the flock of clubhouse commissioners also doubled for morning and afternoon performances. The first race was at 11 A. M., probably the only one to be started at that hour under orthodox auspices.

was at 11 A. M., probably the only one to be started at that hour under orthodox auspices since twenty-five years ago at Baratoga, when everybody set out for the course after breakfast each day.

There were several spills but not a serious accident to jockeys or horses, a proof that stiff jumps properly placed are safer to race over than haphazard low jumps, stuck about to suit the conformation of an inner field. Prince of Pilsen, with J. Lynch up, won the hurdle race cleverly and the same combination would have won the steeplechase to follow but when leading by two lengths Lynch finished on the outside course instead of in the chute before the judges. Maximilian followed Prince of Pilsen, the double mistake being a lucky hit for the backers of the well beaten odds on favorite, Yama Christy, which eaten odds on favorite, Yama Christy, which finished alone in the proper place. Only three started, Prince of Pilsen going back

finished alone in the proper place. Only three started, Prince of Pilsen going back and finishing for second money.

The patrol judges, Beverly W. Robinson and R. Lawrence Smith, were on horseback, while the parade to the poat each time was led by a huntsman in the Genesee Valley livery. The judges were Algernon Daingerfield and Frank J. Bryan, while Mars Cassidy dropped the flag. Acting as stewards were H. J. Morris, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and E. C. La Montagne. S. S. Howland, projector of the "American Aintree," was about, with his face beaming whenever he gazed at the public end of the grand stand.

However, on the society end of the stand or strolling in the vast tree shaded paddock were some well known faces at hunt club meets. Here or there were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, Louis E. Larodque, Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler Duncan iformerly Mrs. Eloise Kernochan, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, H. W. Glocum, Miss Elsie Howland, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., Mrs. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, C. H. Robbins, W. Russell Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Godfrey, Lindsley Tappin, Singleton Van Schaick, Monty La Montagne, René La Montagne, R., René La Montagne, R., René La Montagne, R., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bates, Jr., Mrs. S. A. W. Beltazzi, H. S. Page, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. W. Beltazzi, H. S. Page, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. W. Burling Cocks, Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Mise Ethel Hitchcock, W. Burling Cocks, Paul D. Cravath, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burden, H. L. Herbert, R. F. Potter, Bertram Gardner, Mrs. J. E. Smith Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and Leonard Jacobs. Also in the paddock were Charley Gates, R. F. Carman and Frank Clark.

So many contrasting jumps, such as in and out of rails, the board fences, timber and the Liverpool, amazed those used only to flat

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"It looks odd to me," said one veteran of the tracks as he looked across the broad stretch of turf with the woods in the distance; "Yet I like the outfit.

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The first race, a steeplechase for hunters for the cup given by F. Ambrose Clark, was a procession for the three miles and a half led by Diana, well known in the Meadow Brook country, with the owner, Malcoim Stevenson, up. Diana won pulled to a walk. Dublin, Jay O'Brien up, and Irish Girl, with the owner, H. Carroll Brown, in the saddle, each refused once. Dublin finished second, but was at no time dangerous.

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Prince of Pilsen always had command in the hurdle race. Briny Green went down at the jump down the slope, while coming to the hurdle below the stand the 7 to 10 favorite Jim McGill fell, throwing Powers good and hard. Noblesse Oblige did the same at the jump beyond the stand. The Prince won by five lengths from Wild Dance, Noblesse Oblige, ridden out by a stable boy, was third, and Jim McGill also finished, ridden by Jay O'Brien still in the colors he had worn on Dublin. At the cosey odds of 5 to 1 Prince of Pilsen had the third race, a handicap steeple-chase, won with ease but for finishing at the wrong post.

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Judge O'Gin led all the way in the handicap steeplechase for the Hunt Cup. Ell, Adjutor and Flying Machine were next to the Higher cock horse at first, My Grace, the special tip, next close up with Larone, thirty lengths back. Flying Machine fell at the jump by the woods. The amateur W. Russell Grace could not keep Ell from taking the outside route, yet until he fell on the lower turn in the last round the horse was dangerous. My Grace was second at this time, but Judge O'Gin won by three lengths, Larone, which had dropped from the clouds, almost nipping My Grace for the place.

Nine gentlemen riders were up in the mile race on the flat for the La Montagne cup. It was a straggling start, with Citisen, Ramrod and Prince Ching best placed, but the last named dropped back next to last place. At the head of the stretch Jay O'Brien had Ramrod in front and won in a drive from Grand Vedette and Prince Ching. Greeno, with C. R. Fleischman, the owner, up, was backed down to 2 to 1, but got off badly and finished seventh.

There were showers during the races, but no heavy downfalls. The summary:

First Race—Cup and \$200 purse presented by F. Ambrose Clark; for hunters that have never started in a steeplechase except at hunt meetings; gentlemen riders; about two miles—Won by Malcolm Stevenson's b. m. Diana, 168, by Gonzales—Unknown (owner up); second, Dublin, 168 (Mr. Jay O'Brien); third, Irish Girl, 188 (Mr. H. Carroll Brown).

Betting—Diana, 14 to 8; Dublin, even; Irish Girl,

O'Brien); third, Irish Girl, 188 (Mr. H. Carroll Brown).

Betting—Diana, 14 to 5; Dublin, even; Irish Girl, 3 to 1.

Second Race—Selling; hurdle; 2000 to first and 978 to second; about two miles—Won by J. W. Colt's ch. g. Prince of Pilsen, 144 (J. Lynch); second, Wild Dance, 142 (A. Hewitt). Unplaced—Nobless, Unplaced—Nobless, 147 (Crumley); Jim McGill, 182 (J. Powers and Mr. Jay O'Brien). Pell—Briny Green, 180 (T. O'Brien).

Oblige, 147 (Crumley): Jim McGill, 122 (J. Powers and Mr. Jay O'Brien). Fell—Briny Green, 130 (T. O'Brien).—Prince of Pilsen, 4 to 1; Wild Dance, 8 to 1; Jim McGill, 7 to 10; Noblesse Oblige, 5 to 1; Briny Green, 8 to 1.
Third Race—Handlcap steeplechase; by subscription of 515 each, with \$500 added; about two miles and a half—Won by W. C. Hayess e.h. g. Yama Christy, 142 (A. Hewitt); second, Prince of Pilsen, 180 (J. Lynch); third, Maximilian, 146 (T. O'Brien).

Betting—Yama Christy, 4 to 5; Prince of Pilsen, 5 to 1; Maximilian, 8 to 5.
Fourth Race—The Hunt Cup; steeplechase; trophy gift of A. Henry Higginson, with \$600 added; about three miles—Won by T. Hitchcock Jr. 5 b. g. Judge O'Gin, 184 (Evans); second, My Grace, 149 (Mr. Jay O'Brien); third, Larone, 145 (Mr. Devereaux). Unplaced—Adjutor, 160 (G. B. Wilson), Did not finish—Piying Machine, 142 (Fairtax); Elf, 185 (Mr. W. R. Grace).

Betting—Judge O'Gin, My Grace and Eli, 3 to 1; Adjutor and Fiying Machine, 8 to 1; Larone, 8 to 1.
Fifth Race—Cup presented by E. C. La Montagne, with \$200 added; gentlemen riders; about one mile on the fiat—Won by F. Ambrose Clark's b. g. Ramrod, 142 (Jay O'Brien); second, Grand Vidette, 142 (Mr. Fell); third, Prince Ching, 145 (H. Tucker). Unplaced—Citizen, 132 (H. L. Nichols); Pete Dalley, 145 (C. H. Smith); Strawberry Blonde, 140 (G. A. W. Baltazzi); Silver Ball, 130 (E. Tucker); Pierrot, 145 (Mr. Damon); Greeno, 145 (C. R. Fielschmann).

Betting—Ramrod, 8 to 1; Grand Vidette, 20 to 1; Pierrot and Silver Ball, 7 to 1; Pierrot, 18 to 1; Strawberry Blonde, 20 to 1.

NEWSBOY BEATS GOOD ONES. Mrs. Bain's Horse Gets Decision Over

Pride o' Prides and Menella. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Newsboy, the one time pride of Mrs. John Gerken of New York, won to-day for his new owner, Mrs. Belle Beach Bain. He took the championship tricolors to-day from William H. Moore's Pride o' Prides and Menella, among others. Pride o' Prides and Menella, among others.

There was a roundup of blue ribbon winners contesting for L'Aiglon cup, offered by J. G. Patton, for the best saddle horse, Miss Ann Proud, Miss Emily H. Bedford's bay mare, shown by her, captured the prized color.

Sid Hollowar, who has been carrying away his share of the blue ribbons, won in the event for the selection of the Champion Hunter. His George Cain swept a half dozen others aside and landed the Killashandra cup and the \$500 prize.

Irish-Americans End Feud With Halpin. At the meeting of the board of governors of the Irish-American Athletic Club on Monday night the sum of \$250 was voted to the Olymnight the sum of \$250 was voted to the Olympic committee toward the expenses of the American athletes who are to compete in London in July. This action of the I. A. A. C. is practically the end of the protest it made against the appointment of Matt Halpin as manager of the American team. The club has twenty-sight men in training for the tryouts in Philadelphia on June 6. It has arranged for a special train to take the athletes and their friends to the Quaker City on that day. TARTAR is a calcuseous deposit which forms upon the surfaces of the teeth and should be semoved by the daily use of

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

which cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents the formation of tartar and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath

DOG SHOW FOR CHARITY.

eventh Annual Fixture of the Long Island

Although aimost flooded out, the seventh annual Long Island Kennel Club show at the Brighton Beach racecourse yesterday brought out a throng of visitors, a good benching and many close contests in the judging. The entire gate receipts this time were to aid the Blind Babies' Home of the International Sunshine Society. As in other years, the Brighton Beach Racing Association made no charge for its grounds. The following judged in different breeds: Jules Ferond, Theodore Offerman, John Hartmetz and S. P. Wilcox, Manhattan; W. R. Goodwin, East Aurora

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As usual Brooklyn exhibitors won a fair share of the blue ribbons. In Rough St. Bernards, Elly Papadopulo's well known Abbott Bruno won in open and winners for dogs, while in the smooth coated division. Mrs. William Mau'er of Brooklyn won in the winners over Champion Amanda S. with her Billy Thunder, Rudoiph Vohl's Vulcan and W. Scheich's Diana V. led in Grest Danes. Russian Wolkhounds were a strong entry, winners in dogs going to Dr. O. F. Behrend of Erie, Pa., with Champion Rasboi of Valley Farm. Rough coated collies also were judged by James Mortimer and the entry was a large one. Henry W. Jarrett of Philadelphia won in open and winners for dogs with Wishaw Chance.

In bulldogs the City of Churches alwaye has been prominent among the fancy and five wins were scored by natives. In the open class, under 45 pounds, F. H. McConneil won with St. Vincent, while in the same class and winners for the heavyweights F. F. Coite's Pewter Mug repeated past successes. McConneil also, won the limit and open in lightweight, bitches with Windsor Marie, while Mrs. J. F. Hamilton won in limit and open for those of 40 pounds or over with Dundee Demeter and Dundee Newsgirl. Heading the winners' classes in the two divisions for bull terriers were Mrs. G. W. Matee's Edgemont Advance and Farrell E. McNulty's Champion Betsy Brown.

There was good accord in all classes over the judgments and the show was pronounced a thorough success. It was as dry as a bone under the paddock sheds and everybody comfortable, no matter how the storm raged on sea or shore. J. J. Lynn had only a few fox terriers, the best competition being in wire coated dogs and won by

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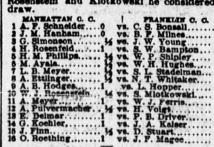
Fifth Interclub Match for Martinez Trophy Won by Manhattan.

The fifth annual interclub chees match for The fifth annual interclub chees match for possession of the Martinez trophy was played between sixteen members of the Manhattan Chees Club of this city and the Franklin Chees Club of Philadelphia at the rooms of the former club yesterday afternoon and evening. After an interesting contest the home team won by ten games to six. As the Manhattans have now won three straight victories they took permanent possession of the trophy presented by Aristides Martinez five years ago. The Manhattans won three matches, the Franklin men one and the remaining match

was drawn.

The home team was very representative, The home team was very representative, while four strong players of the Franklin Chess Club were unable to come to New York. After Koehler had scored the first game for the home team a number of draws were recorded, whereupon Milnes evened up the score by beating Major Hanham. Another series of draws kept the score even until Delmar and Roething added two additional points to the score of the Manhattan C. C. Shortly before the adjournment A. Meyer and Hodges won their games and the verdigit for the home team independent of the results of pending games. At the adjournment two games were left for adjudication. Capablanca, the referse, awarded a win to Bonsall for the Franklin C. C., and the game between Rosenstein and Klotkowski he considered a draw.

MANHATTAN C. C. PRANKLEY C. C. 1 A. F. Schneder. Vs. C. S. Bonsall. 1 2 J. M. Hanham. Vs. B. F. Milnes. 1 3 G. Simonson. 1 vs. S. W. Bampton. 0 5 H. M. Phillips. 1 vs. S. W. Bampton. 0 5 H. M. Phillips. 1 vs. S. W. Bampton. 1 7 L. B. Meyer. 1 vs. S. L. Stadelman. 1 7 L. B. Meyer. 1 vs. S. L. Stadelman. 1 vs. S. A. B. Hodges. 1 vs. L. Hopper. 0 6 N. A. B. Hodges. 1 vs. S. L. Stadelman. 1 vs. S. M. Bonkowski. 1 vs. S. M. Botkowski. 1 while four strong players of the Frankl



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CARLISLE INDIANS WIN. They Finish First in New Pennsylvania State Intercollegiate Games.

HARRISBURG, May 30.—In the first annual track and field meet of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Athletic Association, eleven colleges were represented. No admission was charged, the Harrisburg committee standing all expenses. Good performances were made. were made.
The Carlisle Indians carried off honors with 52% points. The other colleges finished: Lafayet te, 35; Western University of Pennsylvania, 18; State, 16%; Swarthmore, 15; Dickinson, 13; Lehigh, 2; Washington and Jefferson, 2; Gettysburg, 1.

Barrard Track Athlete Burt. Boston, May 30.—Herbert Jacques, Jr., captain of the Harvard freshmen track team, was hurt while taking a fence on a hunter at the Chestnut Hill horse show this afternoon. In the lightweight hunting class, taking one of the fences, socques's mount tripped and went down. The herse rolled over him. It is thought he will recover in a few weeks. RAIN SPOILS THE YACHTING

ONLY ONE CLUB CARRIES OUT PROGRAMME FOR THE DAY.

Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club Sails Two Races-Yachtsmen Unwilling to Spoil Sails Early in the Season-Tanya Is

Near Being Wrecked on the Sound. Wind and rain do not often put a stop to wind and rain do not often put a stop to yacht racing, but they did yesterday. Of the nine regattas, scheduled one was sailed. Decoration Day ordinarily marks the open-ing of the racing season and yacht owners had been busy getting their yachts ready. On the Sound and down the bay nearly all preferred to remain in the clubhouses and watch the storm raise havor on the water outside. Few wanted to take chances of epoiling their new salls and perhaps putting them out of all chances of winning races until they had secured new salls.

The Atlantic Yacht Club was to have cele-

brated the opening with a regatta for all Gravesend Bay Association yachts sailed over the usual courses. Chairman John R. Brophy received a good number of entries. The Crescent, owned by John B. O'Donohue, the 22 footers and the 15 footers were ready, but when it blew hard from the east and the

but when it blew hard from the east and the rain fell in torrents the owners remained at their moorings. The opening ceremonies were celebrated in the usual manner.

At the New York Canoe Club the members celebrated the day in the way they do when the weather will not permit racing. The Goblin and Blue Bill tugged at their moor-

ings ready to race but in vain.

At the Bensonhurst Yacht Club there was another gathering of yachtsmen who made things as lively as they could under the circumstances. The Joy, Commodore Childs's yacht, the Bensonhurst, the Careless, the Spots and other craft are in commission, but racing was out of the question. At the Marine and Field Club Charles M. Camp and his friends fretted because they were unable

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The Royal Arcanum Yacht Club went into commission in the afternoon. Charles R. Van Riper went cat to his yacht the Sampasa in a rowboat to see that all was weil on board and the rowboat capsized. For a time Van Riper struggled in the water, but was unable to swim ashere. Leonard Moody went to his resoue and succeeded in getting Van Riper ashore unconscious. He was revived in the clubhouse and later sent to his home in Jersey City. There were no races.

The Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was put into commission at noon with the usual beremonies. Commodore Gould held a reception on the flagship. Among those present were Fleet Captain Franklin A. Plummer, Signal Officer F. G. Stewart, Dr. George R. Van De Water, fleet chaplain: Dr. Homer Gibney, fleet surgeon; Commodore E. C. Benedict, Commodore Colgats Hoyt, Sherman Hoyt, Johnston de Forest, Commodore E. C. Benedict, Commodore Congats Hoyt, Sherman Hoyt, Johnston de Forest, Commodore Wetmore, C. A. Sherman, H. H. Landon, Mr. and Mrs. C. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Smith and Commodore F. S. Smithers.

In the afternoon two races were sailed, one for the Leland Corinthian cup for 30 footers and one, the first of a series, for 15 footers owned in the club. The summaries of these races follow:

LELAND CUP FOR 30 FOOTERS—INSIDE COURSE—START, 1:10.

START. 1:10. Yacht and Owner. H. M. S. B. M. S. S. M. S. M FIRST RACE FOR 15 FOOTERS INSIDE COURSE-BTART, 3:05.

LONDON, May 30.—Sir Thomas Lipton's new Shamrock sailed her first race this afternew Shamrock sailed her first race this afternoon in the class for yachts of 23 meters from Southend to Harwich. Commodore Plant of New York accompanied Sir Thomas aboard the Shamrock. There was a capital sailing breeze.

The White Heather, the champion in 1007 in this class of boats, and several other cracks opposed the Shamrock, which got a backstart and was the last to cross the line, two minutes behind White Heather. The Shamrock showed fine sailing qualities on the wind, and notwithstanding her bad start won easily.

The Shamrock finished almost five miles in the lead. The distance covered is little more than 40 miles.

Doyle Beats Johnson at Lawn Tennis

WARRINGTON, May 30. - Battling on a muddy WASHINGTON, May 30.—Battling on a muddy court this afternoon C. B. Doyle defended against. Wellace Johnson in three straight sets in the challenge round of the Middle Atlantic tennis fournament. Doyle is the holder of the Middle Atlantic title. The sets were not be a few of the Middle Atlantic title. The sets were won by 6-4, 8-6, 9-7. In the afternoon the Doyle brothers defeated Johnson and Glazebrack in doubles for the Middle Atlantic championship, 6-2, 5-2, 8-1.